



BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

Volume XXIX. Number 37.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MAY 29, 1914.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

LOSSES BY FIRE IN PAINTSVILLE.

Several Small Buildings on the Main Street Destroyed by Flames Sunday Night.

Paintsville was visited by a fire Sunday night that destroyed four barber shops, two restaurants, a saddle shop, photograph gallery, two clothing stores and damaged slightly the Paintsville bank and the residence of Mrs. Edna J. Kirk.

Paintsville has no fire apparatus but the work done by the bucket brigade was most effective.

The blaze started at 11:30 o'clock in the clothing store of J. F. Deal, presumably from a gas light, and before it had spent its fury at two o'clock next morning had destroyed the store of Mr. Deal, the barber shop of Montgomery, Del Preston, Forrest Preston and M. K. Williams, two restaurants of R. W. Daniels, the saddle shop of J. S. Daniel, the photo gallery of Ward Bros., and the store of Nathan Abbott.

The bank building, directly across the street from where the fire originated caught fire twice but the blaze was extinguished before serious damage was done. The telephone wires were badly damaged and the service put out of commission for the morning.

The property burned was owned by the heirs of W. W. Brown and Frank Preston. The buildings were frame, one and two stories, several being no more than "shacks" hence the loss was not so heavy. It is estimated at from four to five thousand dollars, part of the contents of the buildings having been carried to safety.

FILLED MANY VACANCIES.

The death of Senator Bradley recalls the fact that Gov. McCreary, during his present term, has filled by appointment vacancies in an unusual number of important offices. When this was suggested to him he counted up ten Circuit Judges and two Judges of the Court of Appeals he has appointed in the last two and a half years. He appointed Judge J. B. Hannah from the circuit bench in the Thirty-second district to succeed John M. Lassing, who resigned in the Sixth appellate district, and appointed Judge M. M. Redwine to succeed Judge Hannah; he appointed Judge Clem Nunn to succeed his father, Judge J. T. Nunn, resigned from the First appellate district he appointed Judge J. T. Hodge, Wm. M. Smith and J. M. Roberson to newly-created judgeships in Kenton and Jefferson counties and the Thirty-fifth district, respectively, and reappointed Judge Roberson when the election of last November was invalidated by the Court of Appeals; he appointed Judge J. R. Layman to fill the vacancy in the Ninth district caused by the death of Judge W. S. Chelf; Judge R. L. Smith to fill the vacancy in the First caused by the death of Judge R. J. Bugg; Judge Hugh Riddell to fill the vacancy in the Twenty-third district caused by the death of Judge D. B. Redwine; Judge John S. Rhee in the Second district to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge W. P. Sandidge, and Judge W. A. Young in the Twenty-first district to succeed his brother, Judge Allie W. Young, who resigned.

COL. WORTHINGTON DIES.

Col. W. J. Worthington, aged 82 years, Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky during the Bradley administration, died at his home near Greenup early last Friday morning.

Several months ago he had a serious attack of grip, which occasioned his family and friends some alarm, but he recovered and was in reasonably good health for one of his advanced age, when he was again taken ill with a general breakdown, and grew gradually weaker until the end came.

Col. Worthington is survived by three children. His second and last wife, who died about two years ago, was a daughter of Dr. Stephen York, and had many relatives in this country.

When twenty-nine years old, he formed Co. B. of the 22nd Kentucky Volunteers and went to Camp Swaggard, now Wurtland, Ky., as captain on Lincoln's second call for volunteers. He was advanced to Major and then to Lieutenant Colonel.

Col. Worthington was buried Sunday on an eminence which overlooked his late residence. A very large number attended the obsequies which were conducted by the Rev. C. B. Plummer, pastor of the Louisa M. E. Church.

HOUSE PARTY.

Mrs. John Ratcliff, of Huntington, has been entertaining a house party at her home on Sixth avenue. The ladies have been attending the Sunday meetings, and among them were Mrs. Jas. G. Lackey, Mrs. T. J. Snyder, Mrs. George Vinson and daughter Helen, of Louisa, and Miss Anna Poage, of Ashland. Mrs. Ratcliff is an ideal hostess and all are having a most delightful time.—Ashland Independent.

PIONEER CARTER CITIZEN DEAD.

Mr. James Rucker, a prominent pioneer citizen of Carter county, died Saturday night after a brief illness. Mr. Rucker was 82 years of age, and was held in the highest esteem by all. He was a great Bible student and one of the best read men in the worthiest part of the State.

BILLY SUNDAY'S SERMONS CONVERT ANSE HATFIELD.

Huntington, W. Va.—The Rev. Billy Sunday will umpire a baseball game tomorrow afternoon between the Huntington and Newports teams.

Large delegations from the surrounding mountain towns of this State and from Kentucky continue to pour into the tabernacle meetings of the evangelist. Odd Fellows, Elks, Masons and other fraternal orders are also prominent in the audiences.

Conspicuous among the old mountaineers who "hit the trail" was an old, grizzled, bearded man, whose name was on every lip of the State, whose deeds were told at night around the blazing hearth of the mountain log houses, whose name was used to frighten young children—Anse Hatfield, the one-time leader of the Hatfield-McCoy feud. He is an uncle of the present Governor of the State. He will go back to his mountain home to again become a leader, this time under the banner of the cross.

The mountaineers, young and old, come to the meetings on horseback, in every kind of vehicle, and many walk. His sermon on "Amusements" was preached to a crowd that filled the tabernacle to overflowing long before the opening hour of the services.

The theater, saloon and the dance were denounced, and he said cards and dancing were worse spiritual enemies of the church than the saloon.

"If you keep the cards, throw the Bible in the alley; if you keep the Bible, throw the cards in the alley," he declared.

"Worldliness has crept into the church, and one of the most infectious diseases is the dance. I loathe the tango, the bunny hug and the other passion-producing dances that wriggle out of the pit of hell, with all the fire within me."

"I have more respect for a saloon-keeper than I have for the dancing teacher. The preacher that keeps his mouth shut on the subject is too big a coward to keep his job. If you are bound to dance, church members, then get out of the church. I wouldn't drag the church of God across the ballroom floor."

Calls continue to pour in upon the evangelist. Delegations from Cincinnati, St. Louis and the far West were here urging him to come to their cities. Telegrams come from all over the country. One from Ralph Conner, at Winnipeg, asked Sunday to hold a series of meetings there.

In an interview, Mr. Sunday said: "Calls are coming from all parts of the country, but the Lord seems to have called me for the East. The doors of the East are open to me, especially in the large cities; Philadelphia, Camden, Wilmington and Baltimore want me, and I feel that my work lies in the East. From here we will go to Colorado Springs, than I will go to the East in the fall."

The meetings have been too large for the tabernacle, and Mr. Peacock, the assistant to Mr. Sunday, has held overflow meetings in a nearby church. The meetings for men have been attended in greater numbers than any other, thousands being turned away because they could not get in.

A woman in silks and jewels came to the evangelist in tears and asked him to save her dissolute husband. She was told to pray for an hour on the Sabbath. The husband is among the converts.

Billy Sunday was fagged out Saturday and Musical Director Rodeheaver took charge of the afternoon meeting for the children. He entertained them with sleight of hand.

NEW PIPE LINE IN THIS COUNTY.

Independent Company Laying an Oil Line to Get Fair Price for Oil.

The first car load of pipe for the new pipe line to be laid from the oil field to the C. & O. railroad at Potter or Fuller has been received and is being distributed along the route. The right of way has been secured and the work of laying the line will start at the earliest possible day. This line will start from the wells of the Blue Blaine Oil Company in the Yatesville and Fallsburg territory. The oil will be sold to a Marietta, O., refinery at Pennsylvania oil prices, which are considerably higher than the Standard is paying our people. It will be shipped in tank cars. There are already nine tanks full of oil ready to be run as soon as the line is ready.

The last well to be completed was that on the Wm. Clark place. It was shot Tuesday and the indications are that it will make ten barrels or more per day. It belongs to the Ohio Fuel. Another well will be started soon on the Wm. Savage farm about 200 feet from the Lackey line.

The well being drilled on the Hackworth & Burns farm by the Ohio Fuel is now about 800 feet deep.

John A. Sheppard & Co., of Huntington, are drilling a well on Tabor's Creek, W. Va., about two and a half miles north of Louisa. A depth of 1200 feet has been reached and a good showing of oil was found in the salt sand, also in the top of the big lime.

BOYD COUNTY CASES AFFIRMED.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the Boyd Circuit Court in the cases of Job Iron & Steel Company vs. Layne; Atkins vs. Stuart; Russell vs. City of Ashland.

SUIT FOR SHARE OF LARGE ESTATE

Brought by Mrs. Mary Eloise Hughes Smith vs Husband's Relatives.

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DEMOCRATS OF CABELL COUNTY ENDORSE NEAL.

The NEWS has been asked to say that Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30, will be duly observed at Buchanan Chapel. Services appropriate to the occasion will be held in the morning and afternoon, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Yoak, and the Rev. H. B. Hewlett, of Louisa. Dinner for all who may attend will be served on the ground. All are invited.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES AT THE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

An interesting program for Children's Day will be rendered Sunday, May 31st, at the M. E. Church South, Louisa. The little folks and teachers are working hard to properly prepare themselves for the occasion, and it is safe to predict that it will be worth your while to be present. Seven o'clock is the hour.

MINERS' COURSE AT LEXINGTON.

The following from this section attended the eight weeks' practical miners' course at Lexington, Ky.: William Howard Adams, Jr., Matewan; William Bayes, Van Lear; Skinner Bowlin, Pike county; David Caudill, Cannel City; Crittenden Conley, Limestone, Morgan county; John Hammond, Kilgore; Robie Lewis, Williamsport, Johnson county; William Myers, Stone, Pike county; Frank Stafford, Heller; Marcus Wells, Van Lear; Wall Wiley, Lookout, Pike county; and Charles Volinsky, Van Lear.

STABBING AT WEBB.

An affray at Webb, W. Va., Saturday night last had serious results. Quite a number were engaged in the row and at least three of them were cut and stabbed. Two sons of Ed. Meek, Pat and Ed. Jr., and Frank Maynard, who lives at Camp Creek, were wounded. Pat Meek was stabbed four times in the arms and shoulder, Ed. was cut in the back and shoulder, and Maynard was cut on the hand. The fight began at church and booze as well as blood flowed freely. Dr. Wellman, of this city, went up on No. 4 and dressed the wounds.

ANOTHER BIG ELKHORN COAL COMPANY.

Clarence W. Watson Has Plans Per-
fected for Further Development.

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BILLIE SUNDAY EXCURSION.

The special train excursion to Huntington Thursday of this week was not such a howling success as was expected. Pikeville sent only twelve persons, Prestonsburg fifteen and Paintsville thirteen. Louisa came to the rescue with 85.

AN EMPIRE OF WEALTH PRACTICALLY UNKNOWN.

Between Fleming, Letcher county, and Jackson, Breathitt county, there are numerous mining developments, and yet that territory has hardly begun to be known. Along the L. & E. lie thousands of acres owned by the Elkhorn Fuel Company, and thousands owned by various companies that will soon be consolidated into the Slempe Company. To Kentuckians the Slempe Company is one of the most interesting and the Kentucky will in time become one of the most important of all the coal companies in the state.

The various companies which will be comprised in the Slempe Consolidated would have already brought together had it not been for the long illness and the death of John Mayo. Into this company will be put the property of some 31,000 acres owned by the Haley Company; some 30,000 acres owned by the Slempe Company; some 25,000 acres owned by

Wives! Mothers! Daughters! Just a Word With You!

A woman's organism is a very delicate thing—it very easily gets out of order—just like a delicate piece of machinery, it requires more than ordinary care and attention.

There are many signs which point to disorder, such as headaches, unaccountable pains in various parts of the body, listlessness, nervousness, irritability, dizziness, faintness, backache, loss of appetite, depression, and many others.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

has been the means of restoring thousands to natural health and strength. For more than forty years it has been successfully carrying on this great work. Today it is known throughout the length and breadth of every land. Women everywhere look upon it as a helpful friend. Let it aid you.

Sold in liquid or tablet form by druggists, or trial box mailed you for 50 cents from Dr. Pierce's Dispensary, Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate Stomach, Liver and Bowels

MOSSY BOTTOM.

Farmers are very busy planting corn and are complaining of the dry weather.

Sunday School is progressing nicely at this place.

O. R. Lowe and I. L. Clark made a business trip to Pikeville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ellis and little daughter, Marie, of Fallsburg, are visiting at Lyle and this place.

Leonard, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Coleman, is very sick.

Mrs. Morgan Layne, of Tram, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Floyd Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Francisco, of John, Ky., visited the farm on Harmon's Branch the past week.

Miss Estelle Adams has been visiting her grandma, and has returned to her home on Ratcliff's Creek.

James Gunnels, of Tram, called on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Lowe called on Mrs. O. R. Lowe Saturday.

Clyde Allen was calling on Floris Crider Saturday.

Miss Lina Sowards was calling on Miss Effie Sowards recently.

DAISY DAFFODIL.

YATESVILLE.

Mrs. Curt Ramey and Mrs. E. G. Rupe were visiting friends at Fallsburg recently.

Miss Olive Rice, who has been visiting relatives at Hulette, has returned. Mrs. Hester Carter went to Louisville Saturday for a few days visit to relatives.

Clarence Stewart, of Webbville, attended Sunday School here Sunday.

W. E. Queen and wife, of Louisville, were visiting Mrs. Mollie Burton Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Diamond is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Short, of Ashland, this week.

Misses Nella and Myrtle Riffe attended church at Green Valley Sunday.

M. L. Carter made a business trip to Louisville Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Rice, of Huntington, is expected home soon.

There will be a pie social at this place Saturday night, May 30. Everybody come and bring someone with you.

TRIXIE.

Keep Bowel Movement Regular.

Dr. King's New Life Pills keep stomach, liver and kidneys in healthy condition. Rid the body of poisons and waste. Improve your complexion by flushing the liver and kidneys. "I got more relief from one box of Dr. King's New Life Pills than any medicine I ever tried," says C. E. Hatfield, of Chicago, Ill. 25¢ at your Druggist.

ROCKY VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore were shopping in Glenhayes Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Vinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Maynard, of Donithon, this week.

Misses Jessie, Bella and Bebbie Moore attended church at Falls of the Ohio Sunday.

Mrs. Steven Murphy was shopping in Glenhayes one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dean, who have been visiting home folks, have returned ed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kiger, calling on Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vinson Saturday night and Sunday.

Wells Peters, of Three Mile, is now driving a team for L. A. Vinson.

Oscar Vinson attended examination at Louisville Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Vinson, who has been visiting her mother at Kermit, has returned home.

Doll Vinson was in Louisville Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. R. Vinson and Mrs. Robt. Vinson were shopping in Louisville a few days ago.

Misses Osie Ferguson and Myrtle Workman were calling on Vinson Branch friends Monday.

W. S. and L. A. Vinson were transacting a timber job on Vinson Branch and are progressing nicely.

Miss Jean Vinson, of Glenhayes, was calling on her cousin, Myrtle Vinson, recently.

Mrs. Robt. Vinson was calling on Mrs. W. S. Vinson Friday.

Misses Ethel Bays, Eula Payne and Jennie Crider were visiting relatives at this place recently.

Miss Belle Moore was calling on Donithon friends Saturday.

Tom McKenzie passed through here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vinson were visiting home folks Sunday.

Little Elsie Peck, of Carpenter, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Vinson, this week.

Carmie Peters was on Vinson Branch Monday.

Dover Peters and Meeker Stansberry passed through here Sunday on their way to Donithon.

Jim Salmons, of Felix, was calling

WHY WEAK LUNGS?

The toll of tuberculosis is claiming more than 350 victims every day in the United States, yet few realize their grave condition until the critical period arrives.

Overwork, worry, weakness after sickness, catarrh, bronchitis, tender throats all exert the weakening influence that invites consumption.

To guard against consumption, thousands of people take Scott's Emulsion after meals, for its rich medicinal nourishment, strengthens the lungs, puts vigor in the blood, and upbuilds strength to resist tubercle. Scott's Emulsion is nature's strength-builder. Refuse substitutes.

SWEET CLOVER.

In view of the wide interest now taken in the raising of sweet clover the following from the Department of Agriculture is timely and instructive:

The Kansas Experiment Station in a recent publication makes it plain that sweet clover, a hitherto neglected plant, despised as a pernicious weed, has very considerable agricultural value. It is stated that "as a soil improver it is unexcelled; and as a forage for green manure or allowed to remain one in building up the humus content, it can be utilized to good advantage where alfalfa or red clover can not be successfully grown."

Attention is called to the fact that "there are several varieties of sweet clover, of which the common white clover and the large biennial yellow sweet clover are the most important. The white variety is generally to be preferred for farm purposes, although the biennial yellow is sometimes preferred where hay production is desired." Sweet clover is adapted to a wide range of soils, and while it does best on good soils, it will make a satisfactory growth on very poor soils.

Grown on good soil and properly handled it makes a fair quality of hay which may in many cases be substituted with advantage for the more valuable alfalfa and clover hays. In actual nutritive constituents it is practically equal to these. It makes an excellent pasture for cattle, sheep, horses, and hogs, and for this purpose may be profitably grown on very poor and rough land.

For quick results in improving the soil sweet clover is superior to most other crops. Its ability to thrive well on soils lacking in humus or otherwise badly run down makes it especially adapted for this purpose. Like alfalfa, cowpeas, and other legumes, it has the ability to obtain nitrogen from the air by means of the nitrogen-gathering bacteria which live in tubercles on the roots of the plants, thus adding much nitrogen to the soil in which it grows. When plowed under on the land this crop is a very efficient of the soil. The large roots, which penetrate deeply, break up the lower layers of the soil and add much humus thereto when they decay, thus improving the physical condition of the soil to a considerable depth below the depth of plowing. Sandy as well as heavy clay and hardpan soils, which would not otherwise produce satisfactory crops, may be so improved in texture by growing sweet clover for a few years that they become quite productive.

A weed has been defined as a plant which has not yet found its proper use. In view of present knowledge of its possibilities sweet clover can no longer be regarded as a weed.

MEXICO A GREAT NATION UNDER THE AZTECS.

Why the Aztecs left their northern home is not known, even in legend, but they were instigated to their wanderings, tradition says, by their failed war god, Huitzilopochtli, or Mexitl, from which came the name "Mexica," or "Azteca," by which these people called themselves. From the beginning of the Tenth to the beginning of the Thirteenth century Anno Domini, this tribe journeyed and sojourned on its southward way, from valley to valley, from lake to lake, from Chapala to Patzcuaro, and thence to Tula, the old Toltec capital. Once more dispersed, they wandered on and, guided by their oracle, reached their final resting place at Tenochtitlan.

In company with Teotihuacan, at Texcoco, and Papantla, in the State of Vera Cruz, Cholula is ascribed to the Toltecs. The Toltecs were a prehistoric people of Mexico and Central America. To them the Aztecs and the Mayas ascribed their arts and all those ancient monuments whose origin they did not know. According to some writers, the Toltecs are fabulous. The Aztecs are so called from Aslan, the mythical northern land of the Seven Caves, from which they migrated to the south to set up a powerful empire in the valley of Mexico.

Here, for the first time, the Spanish explorers in their wanderings had come across an organized nation with an advanced civilization and policy of its own. Here in the land of the Aztec federation three potent States, with vast dependencies from which countless hordes of warriors might be drawn, were ready to stand shoulder to shoulder and resist the claims of the white demi-gods mounted on strange beasts, who came upon giant sea birds from the unknown, beyond the waste of waters. But the fatal prophecy of the coming of the avenging white god, Quetzalcoatl, to destroy the Aztec power, paralyzed the arm and brain of Montezuma, and rendered him a prey to the diplomacy, the daring and the valor of Cortes.

The KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER. (Collier's Weekly.)

Paris, Tex.—Dear Collier's: I have just finished reading Mr. Bruce Barton's "Children of the Feudists," in Collier's. I was much interested, because I am a Kentuckian and am quite well acquainted with the mountain country, having spent several years in that section of the State, during which time I traveled over all of it.

While reading Mr. Barton's article it occurred to me that some of his statements might be capable of conveying a rather erroneous impression to readers not familiar with the Kentucky mountains. May I, therefore, take the liberty of calling your attention to some points in Mr. Barton's sketch which do not "gee" with my own experience?

Mr. Barton states that the mountainer's clothes and those of his family are made of "homespun" woven on a hand loom by his wife. This was

done over the hills and mountains.

S. H. Graham was the guest of M. F. Jordan Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Adkins is still on the pony list. Her condition seems unchanged. Mrs. Kittle Jordan went to McDaniel Sunday.

Clarence Stewart was here Sunday.

OLD LEM JUCKLENS.

Fact.

Though you have everything you like, and riches come to you, Your days may be unhappy, son; you'll find that this is true.

But you can fill your days with joy; get this, it isn't save.

The way to be real happy is to like the things you have.

Willie—Paw, who is an optimist?

Paw—A man who lets his creditors worry about what he owes, my son.

Don't dose delicate little stomachs with nauseating drugs—rub

VICKS Croup and Sore Throat SALVE

we'll over-throat and chest; in

minutes the breathing is easy and in

fifteen minutes the worst cases are re

lieved. The heat of the body releases

antiseptic vapors which are inhaled

with each breath, loosening the tough phlegm and clearing the air passages.

Absolutely harmless, full ingredients

on wrapper. At all druggists, 25c, 50c

and \$1.00. Liberal sample on request.

Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro, N.C.

PUT SULPHUR ON AN ITCHING SKIN AND END ECZEMA AT ONCE

Says this old-time Eczema remedy is applied like cold cream.

more "uncivilized" than many of the "crackers" of Florida, the "cajons" of Louisiana, and Missouri, the "mill people" of Massachusetts, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, the "new-made Americans" of Western Pennsylvania or the "East Siders" of New York.

That's all. And let me add that one reason why I am always interested in Collier's is the fact that you so frequently say things with which I don't agree.

J. W. CARLIN.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Preparations are being made for a Training School for Sunday School workers to be held in Lexington, Ky., June 11-19, under the auspices of the Kentucky Christian Bible School Association to which the Disciples of Christ throughout the State are looking forward as one of their most important religious events of the year.

Course will be offered in Bible Study, Religious Pedagogy, Child Study, Sunday School Administration, Missions and Social Service by a strong faculty composed of four college professors and as many Sunday School specialists.

A feature of the program will be three simultaneous departmental sections under competent supervision giving training in the special work of the Elementary, Secondary and Adult Divisions.

The faculty as announced by the Dean, Walter E. Frazer, of Louisville, who is State Superintendent of the Kentucky Christian Bible School Association is arranging all the details of the school is as follows:

F. E. Lumley, Professor of Social Service and American Missions in the College of Missions, Indianapolis, Ind. Instructor in Missions and Social Service.

E. E. Snoddy, Professor of Philosophy in Hiram College, but called to the College of the Bible, Lexington, Special Lecturer.

W. C. Bower, Professor of Religious Education in the Bible College, Lexington, Ky. Instructor in Religious Pedagogy.

Miss Hazel A. Lewis, Elementary Superintendent of the Bible School Department of the American Christian Missionary Society. Instructor in Elementary Division and Missionary Methods.

Miss Cynthia Pearl Maus, Associate Editor Bible School supplies. Christian Board Publication. Instructor in Secondary Division.

W. J. Clarke, Adult Superintendent of the Bible School Department of the American Christian Missionary Society. Instructor in Adult Division and Administration.

All sessions of the school will be held in the chapel and class rooms of the College of the Bible while the students will be entertained in the dormitories of Hamilton College.

This is the Third Annual School of this character held by the Association. Over two hundred and fifty students were enrolled last year representing one hundred and nineteen churches. A class of 106 took the complete course and received International certificates, which has the record of being the largest class graduated among the Disciples of Christ. Preparations are being made for over three hundred this year.

The baptizing at this place was largely attended.

H. C. Hicks and M. F. Hammond were visiting W. M. Wright Sunday.

Monroe Webb and Wesley Jordan attended the baptizing at Gladys last Sunday.

The infant child of John Curnutt, of Columbus, O., was brought to Shady Grove and buried on the 24th. The child was a granddaughter of Squire John Hughes.

Lindsey Webb is on the sick list.

MAKES RHEUMATISM

PROMPTLY DISAPPEAR

Chronic, Crippled-up Sufferers Find Relief After Few Doses of New Remedy are Taken

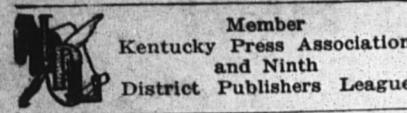
It is needless to suffer any longer with rheumatism, and be bent out of shape with its heart-wrenching pains, when you can surely avoid it.

Rheumatism comes from weak, inactive kidneys, that fail to filter from the blood, the poisonous waste matter and uric acid; and it is useless to rub on liniments or take ordinary remedies to relieve the pain. This only prolongs the misery and can't possibly cure you.

The

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Entered at the postoffice at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter.



Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS-\$1.00 per year, in advance.

Friday, May 29, 1914.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. WAUGH as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 32nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary of August, 1914.

We are authorized to announce H. C. SULLIVAN, of Lawrence county, as a candidate for the nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney for the 32nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

G. W. CASTLE FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. G. W. Castle, of Lawrence county, announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney for the 32nd Judicial District, primary election in August 1914, earnestly requesting the support of all Democrats of the district.

We are authorized to announce W. D. O'NEAL, JR., as a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Judge of the 32nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

"Wedding Nuptials" is the latest addition to our collection of syntactical curios. We are indebted to a neighbor for this gem.

It is quite remarkable that the deaths of Senator Bradley and Col. Worthington, Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky during the same administration, should occur so nearly at the same time. Col. Worthington died on Friday morning last and the Senator's decease took place on the following night.

The death of Senator Bradley makes a vacancy that will be filled by appointment to be made by Governor McCreary. The new law governing this appointment will not become effective until June 16th and the appointment can not be made until that time. Assistant Attorney General Logan says as Senator Bradley died just seventy days before the primary it will be necessary to nominate candidates at that time and elect in November. He says the Governor's appointee will serve only until the man elected in November can qualify. Bradley's term would have expired next March, so the election for the short term means service about the 20th of November to March 4th.

Naturally, there is much speculation as to whom the Governor will appoint. Johnson N. Camden appears to be the favorite tip. Hon. James N. Kehoe's name has been proposed by a number of his friends. It is reported that when Hon. R. H. Vansant was approached on the subject of the Senatorship for himself he declined to allow his name to be considered.

The Worth of the Farm Agent.

Fiscal Courts are not especially noted for the good judgment with which they appropriate county funds. Information to the effect that the Fiscal Court of Whitley county has made an appropriation for the employment of a county farm agent is to be welcomed as an evidence that now and then these bodies may be relied upon to do the proper thing.

The last Legislature passed an enabling act which makes it possible for Fiscal Courts to make these appropriations. Whitley is the first of the mountain counties to take this step, and the magistrates who voted for the appropriation have demonstrated their wisdom and progressiveness. Most of the counties in Eastern Kentucky are increasing in population. Some of them in the course of their industrial development are neglecting their agricultural interests. This should not be the case. Some of them already are near the end of their timber resources. They have great mineral wealth, but the coal when once mined cannot be replaced. Their one abiding resource is the soil.

The mountain counties of Kentucky are not now producing enough food-stuff to supply the needs of their population. They are paying out millions of dollars annually for products that might be grown at home. This is a condition that can be rectified by improving the farms, by conserving the soil, by reclaiming the wornout lands, by adopting better methods of farming and by increasing the production of livestock.

It is just here that the services of the farm agent are valuable. The average farmer has never seen an agricultural college and he pays scant attention to the vast amount of printed advice that is served up to him in various ways. But there are plenty of farmers everywhere who are glad to avail themselves of the services and the advice of the county agent. He lives and moves among them and his practical assistance is of more effect than tons of literature.

No county makes a bad investment by employing a capable farm agent. It has been estimated that every thousand dollars spent for farm agents will give at least \$10,000 in better farm returns—*Courier-Journal*.

The foregoing is a timely article concerning the county agent, worth of perusal, but the NEWS, ever mindful of its native country, corrects the statement that Whitley is the first "mountain" county to employ a county agricultural agent. Mr. E. S. Kegley, a practical farmer, employed by the Government and the Fiscal Court, has been in Lawrence county since the beginning of the present year and is doing excellent work.

THE OPENING OF AN EMPIRE.

The following interesting article was written by M. Desha Breckenridge, who was with the party of B. & O. and Consolidated Fuel Co. stockholders and officials which made the trip a short time ago through the "empire" he so well describes. It was taken from Mr. Breckenridge's paper, the Lexington Herald.

We have just returned from a trip which we wish every citizen of Kentucky could and would take. From the standpoint of information, of interest and of pleasure, it is one of the most delightful trips that a Kentuckian can possibly take.

Three years ago the Lexington & Eastern Railroad stopped at Jackson, Breathitt county; the Big Sandy division of the Chesapeake & Ohio extended only to Elkhorn City; between the terminus of the Lexington & Eastern and the terminus of the Big Sandy division of the C. & O., a distance of one hundred and forty miles, was a railroad desert. The illimitable supply of coal underlying the mountains, on which stand apparently inexhaustible forests of hard wood timber, was utterly inaccessible. But little different from the condition in which Boone, Crockett and their companions found that country, when they blazed the way from Virginia to the Dark and Bloody Ground, was this empire, underlaid with coal sufficient to supply the world, crowned with forests surpassing any in the State.

Not within a hundred years had there been any increase in the population. The more virile, vigorous, intelligent of the men had scaled the mountains and gone out through the passes to the lowlands, in many cases winning high success and achieving wide reputation, but leaving upon others the burden of existence in the mountain fastness from which they escaped. He would have been a rash prophet who three years ago would have attempted to draw a picture of the change in these mountains within so short a time. The Lexington & Eastern has been extended from Jackson one hundred miles; its terminus is now McRoberts, a town built within the past three years. Through Shelby Gap, up the Elkhorn thirty-five miles, a railroad has been built to Jenkins, where there are over seven thousand people, and from which is daily shipped thousands of tons of coal.

McRoberts, the terminus of the Lexington & Eastern on the west, and Jenkins, the terminus of the Baltimore & Ohio on the east, are but five miles apart. Instead of an untraveled wilderness between these railroads there is now a macadam roadway across the mountain, over which motor cars make hourly trips. New towns have sprung up in a night, the very names of which are unknown to many of us of Central Kentucky, so much more rapid has been their growth than has been our groping intelligence.

Wayland, Jenkins, McRoberts, Flemingsburg, Hemphill, Garrett—who of the readers of the Herald know of these towns that have sprung up as if by magic in these mountain counties? Who realized that there have come into these mountains an immigration in numbers greater than all the residents of Fayette county? Who appreciate that from the veins of coal that three years ago were an inaccessible as the coal beds of Alaska there are now being shipped millions of tons a year? How many of the people of Central Kentucky have even the dimmest conception of the wealth that has been poured with lavish hands, guided, however, by wise judgment, into these mountains to secure the coal that is now admitted to be the best coal produced in America?

Not hundreds of thousands, not millions only, but tens of millions of dollars have been spent by the railroads to secure the tonnage, and other millions by the coal companies to furnish the tonnage which the railroads sought so earnestly. Up streams that it seemed almost impossible that even a mule could go, through mountains over which a goat only could climb the railroads have penetrated the mountain fastness and are today carrying out train load after train load of coal that is unequalled.

It is difficult to write in moderate terms of what has been, what is being and what is going to be done in that region. All the world yields admiration to the Government of the United States for the completion of the Panama Canal. Promptly, efficiently, honestly, the representatives of the Government, with unlimited wealth at their command, completed the task in the completion of which the French nation failed gloriously. Greater than the accomplishment in digging the ditch to join the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific is the accomplishment of the work done in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. And yet it was done without the blare of trumpets, without the acclaim even of the people of the State that will benefit most by its accomplishment.

As far as we know it is the only great industrial undertaking that has been inaugurated and accomplished since the panic of 1907. It marks, as far as we are aware, the only material extension of railroad lines, and the only great development of natural resources accomplished in the past seven years. It is impossible to convey an adequate conception of what has been accomplished to one who has not seen with his own eyes the work that has been and noted the work that is being done. From the smallest to the most important detail equal attention seems to have been given. Nothing has been overlooked, nor has expense been spared to provide for the most economical mining of the coal. Nothing has been overlooked, nor has expense been spared to provide for the health, the comfort and the pleasure of those who mine the coal.

A model bakery, a model abattoir, an unfailing supply of pure potable water, provisions for recreation, schools as good as any in the State, a hospital the equal of any. Young Men's Christian Association with every provision for the wholesome entertainment not only of the men but of the women, are some of the features of the development, the purpose of which is to secure and retain the most efficient and reliable miners.

Wonderful as has been the development of the past three years, the development has in fact but begun, the mere surface is but scratched. We hope the people of Lexington, of Cen-

tral Kentucky, of Louisville, will quickly become familiar with that section. Eastern capital has done what has been done; Kentucky capital has as yet participated but little in this development that in largest measure was due to the imagination, the foresight, the honest intent, the genius of a mountain man—John Mayo, who long years ago foresaw with the prescience of a prophet the development of his highlands, and worked for that development with the constant and never failing enthusiasm of the practical man of affairs.

He lived to see a firm foundation laid for the ultimate development his genius foresaw. But it is only the foundation that has been laid; the future will see a growth as wonderful in comparison with the present as has been the change wrought in the past three years.

All of that territory this side of the mountain which separates the termini of the Lexington & Eastern and the Baltimore & Ohio, by reason of natural lines of trade is tributary to Lexington. There should be closer terms between the people of the Blue Grass and the people of the mountains; such terms will come with greater familiarity between these sections. With better train service, with greater facilities to take care of the trade of the mountains, there should come such cordial relations between the mountains and the Blue Grass that Central Kentucky will help furnish the capital to develop the mountains, and in return the mountains will pour into the Blue Grass an unceasing and constantly increasing stream of wealth.

In an article published after a visit to Jenkins and McRoberts last year, we told of the building of these towns, and the development of the property of the Consolidation Coal Company. We should like now to tell something of the development of the lands of the Elk Horn Fuel Company, under lease to the Elk Horn Mining Corporation, and yet we feel unable so to do. It is beyond our power of description to picture what was few years since, what is now, and what will be within the next few years.

There is certainly no coal in America, probably none in the world, equal to the Elk Horn coal. The secretary of one of the largest gas companies in Europe after a thorough trial of the Elk Horn coal wrote: "I am sending below figures indicating its qualities for gas manufacture, and I am informed by our chief engineer that it is in all respects a highly excellent coal, superior to any that we have ever obtained from other sources of supply." Last year after a thorough test one of the largest users of coking coal in America gave an order for a million tons of this new coal.

The Elk Horn Fuel Company owns 265,535 acres and has under option 50,000 acres additional, making a total of 315,535 acres. Of this principality there is at present developed but a fraction. The Elk Horn Mining Corporation has a lease on twenty-five thousand acres owned by the Elk Horn Fuel Company, twenty thousand acres of which are in Floyd and Knott counties on the waters of the North and West Forks of Beaver Creek, and four thousand five hundred acres in Letcher county on the waters of Boone Fork of the Kentucky River.

The development on Beaver Creek in Floyd and Knott counties is larger than the development in Letcher county, and from it the Elk Horn Company expects to ship twice as much coal over the Chesapeake & Ohio as it will ship from Letcher county over the Lexington & Eastern and the Louisville & Nashville. But as the development in Letcher county is within easy access of Lexington it is of more immediate interest to Central Kentucky.

The town of Fleming is the center of the production of the Elk Horn Mining Corporation in Letcher county. There are located there some five hundred houses, all erected within the last year. At Fleming are located two of the six mines which the Elk Horn Company has opened in Letcher; two others are located at Flemingsburg and two at Hayman, all within a few miles of each other. From these mines the development of which began less than a year ago, there are already being shipped some hundreds of tons a day; within a year the company will be shipping thousands of tons a day, it being the expectation and intention of the officers of the company to ship a million of tons a year from the mines in Letcher and some two millions of tons from the mines in Floyd and Knott counties.

Some faint idea, but only a faint idea, of what this development will mean can be obtained by those who now visit that region. From Fleming down to Jackson the Lexington & Eastern is building spurs, extending its tracks and providing the facilities to care for an annual output of many times the present output from the mines now opened. It is a conservative estimate that within five years five millions of tons of coal will be shipped from the mines this side of the divide between the waters of the Kentucky and the Big Sandy, and ten millions of tons a year from the other side of that divide.

Hazard, where there are now some half dozen operations, which has increased in population many times in the past few years; Whitesburg, where there are other developments; creeks on which today there are no developments, and along which there are few habitations, will within that five years become as populous as that section of which Fleming is the center. And we of Central Kentucky should endeavor to become as acquainted with that section that we may be of service to it and to us, for only through mutual service can there come mutual benefit.

DEEPHOLE.

There will be church at Deephole school house first Saturday night and Sunday in June by Rev. Hicks.

The pie supper was largely attended here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Taylor, of Emma, Floyd county, were called here last week to the bedside of their sick sister, Mrs. Mary Clarke.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Diamond, who has been sick for some time, is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burchett were

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Attractive Prices on Wool and Silk
Suits and Dresses
and Children's Coats

Whether it be Silk or Wool it goes in this sale and at the most tempting prices. There are many advantages to be gained by attending this sale—really this is the first seasonable weather we have had for many of these garments—yet you buy them now at savings truly worth your while.

Every garment shown is smart, stylish and becoming and when you wear one of these you will have that knowledge of being well dressed.

All Wool Suits Half Price

\$15.00 Suits now	\$7.50	\$30.00 Suits now	\$15.00
\$20.00 Suits now	\$10.00	\$35.00 Suits now	\$17.50
\$25.00 Suits now	\$12.50	\$40.00 Suits now	\$20.00
\$27.50 Suits now	\$13.75		

The Silk Suits

Are Priced At

\$25.00 values for	\$18.75	\$15.00 values for	\$11.75
\$30.00 values for	\$22.75	\$17.50 values for	\$12.75
\$35.00 values for	\$24.75	\$22.50 values for	\$16.75
\$45.00 values for	\$29.75	\$25.00 values for	\$18.75

The Silk Dresses

Are Priced At

\$4.95	\$3.00 values for	\$2.55
\$5.95	\$3.50 values for	\$2.65
\$6.95	\$4.00 values for	\$2.95
\$7.95	\$5.00 values for	\$3.95
\$9.95	\$6.50 values for	\$4.95

Children's Coats Are Interestingly Priced

Sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$6.50 values for	\$4.95	\$3.00 values for	\$2.55
\$7.50 values for	\$5.95	\$3.50 values for	\$2.75
\$8.50 values for	\$6.95	\$4.00 values for	\$3.15
\$10.00 values for	\$7.95	\$5.00 values for	\$3.95
\$12.50 values for	\$9.95	\$6.50 values for	\$4.95

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntington

called Sunday morning to the bedside of their sick father, Davis Foster, of Catt.

Mrs. M. L. Diamond visited her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Chaffin, of Twin Branch.

Mrs. Martha Clarke was shopping in Louisa Saturday.

Carl Burchett and Dallas Clarke attended the baptizing at Catt Sunday. The Kirk brothers were at W. M. Clarke's last week drilling for water.

Miss Walda J

The Fact Remains

No amount of misrepresentation by the peddlers of alum baking powders, no juggling with chemicals, or pretended analysis, or cooked-up certificates, or falsehoods of any kind, can change the fact that

Royal Baking Powder
has been found by the official examinations to be of the highest leavening efficiency, free from alum, and of absolute purity and wholesomeness.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for making finest and most economical food.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, May 29, 1914.

The girl who wears a bustle gown. Does not the fellow fool; She thinks she's swell, but she looks like a Pullman vestibule.

Fresh line of paint at Snyder's.

Money Back For Anything At Anytime. The Square Way At Pierces.

A. J. Garred is able to be out after an illness of several weeks of typhoid fever.

HATS! HATS! HATS! Women and children. At Justice's store. 4-17

Mrs. Robert Burchett, who has been quite sick for several days, is somewhat better.

MILLINERY. Expertly Trimmed Beautiful Spring Styles, Cost Less, Pierces.

Children's Day will be observed at the M. E. Church South next Sunday at 7:00 p. m.

SHOES. Largest Stock, Better Quality. Correct Styles, Cost Less at Pierces.

Jed Davis is busy these warm days. He is preparing to build a concrete porch for his residence and the fish keep biting.

Mrs. James Vinson, who underwent an operation at Riverview hospital several weeks ago, has recovered and went to her home Wednesday.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good bicycle, nearly new. Call on J. B. CRUTCHER. tf-5-15

Sprinkle the streets. The dust is almost stifling. The city is paying about \$1000 a year for sprinkling plugs and the citizens should use them.

United States paint is the best medium priced article on the market. At Snyder's store.

Dr. Daniel E. Motley, of New York, Monday night delivered a lecture at the Christian Church, this city. The audience was not very large.

For Fire Insurance in an Old Line Company see G. R. Burgess at the Louisville National Bank. tf-3-6

On Wednesday of this week, at his office in this city, Dr. Bromley removed Mrs. Roscoe Ratcliff's tonsils. The patient lives at Glenhaven, W. Va.

Rev. B. M. Keith, pastor of the M. E. Church South, will deliver a memorial address next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. All the old soldiers of the community are invited to be present.

Car Load of Good Fertilizer just received by E. E. Shannon. Up to the government test. Will be sold cheap. tf-5-8

Oscar Johnson, of Van Lear, charged with being drunk and disorderly on a Big Sandy train on Saturday last, was arrested at Louisville and fined \$14.10 in the police court.

Mrs. Buell Cox died at her home on Lick Creek, about six miles from Louisville, Tuesday. She was buried on Wednesday. Her trouble was tuberculosis.

Sermons will be held at the Louisville Church next Sunday. State Evangelist Elliott is expected on this occasion. In his absence the pastor, Elder A. M. Davis, will preach.

Sunday last Dr. York, assisted by Dr. A. W. Bromley, performed a serious operation on Mrs. Hattie Jobe for the relief of a trouble of long standing. The patient rallied from the shock and is now doing well.

You will find the most complete and up-to-date line of new spring goods and best prices that has ever been offered to the people of this vicinity, now on display at JUSTICE'S Store, near depot. tf-3-13

There is but little use to prohibit cows from running at large, when they are taken to pastures by boys who let them run ahead and destroy flowers as they pass along, while the boys amuse themselves by throwing stones at each other.

FOR SALE. A farm of over 1200 acres, fronting on Tug river for nearly two miles, in Lawrence county, Ky., opposite Webb station on N. & W. R. R. Fine river bottom, creek and hill lands, including all mineral. Large amount easily cleared and cultivatable. Title good. Address FRED W. WALKER, Woods, Ky., or R. T. BURNS, Louisville, Ky. 5-22

FARMER KEGLEY.

The NEWS is glad to note that Mr. Kegley, County Agricultural Agent, is "onto his job" and by his visits and demonstrations and familiar talks with and to the people has awakened and keeping alive much interest in farming and its associated industries. He held two meetings last week, one at Pleasant Ridge and one at Graves Shoals, both at night. On both occasions he had good crowds, and much interest in what he said and did was shown.

Mr. Kegley says he is much gratified to see that more attention will be given to canning this year. He has succeeded in getting the people to realize that tomatoes have a much greater possibility for value as a crop than corn has with fifteen bushels to the acre. Mr. Kegley sees in the interest now being manifested better things for the farmer. It will lead to the formation of community clubs, of district clubs and thus lead to a bigger county organization, that is, to largely increase the membership of the present county agricultural society.

Mr. Kegley desires to emphasize the importance of an early and repeated intelligent use of the harrow. He also recommends the use of the plow in corn even before it sprouts, before the soil is baked by the sun.

He will hold a rally meeting at Buchanan Saturday afternoon, June 6, and at other times and places as may be requested.

DAVID FOSTER DEAD.

David Foster died Tuesday at his home near the head of Catt, near the old Sprinkle place and was buried on the following day. He was a quiet, honest, unassuming man, an excellent citizen and neighbor. His loss is much deplored by all who knew him.

The predisposing cause of Mr. Foster's death is somewhat obscure. About two weeks ago a horse kicked at him and Mr. Foster fell, striking his chest on a stone, but he or no one else was sure that the animal had really kicked him. The fall or the kick caused an abscess to form in his lung and death ensued.

Mr. Foster was buried with the honors of Odd Fellowship, he having been for a long time a member of the craft. The religious services were conducted by the Rev. H. B. Hewlett, of this city.

Mr. Foster was 55 years old.

HUNTINGTON THE MECCA.

For several days past Huntington has been the mecca and Billy Sunday the attraction for Louisians. They have gone singly, by twos and by threes and in groups. In addition to those named in other places the NEWS notes the following:

Miss Vivian Hays, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burns and daughters, Everett Thompson, George R. Burgess, Fred Dixon, Chris. Sullivan, Luce Williamson, Misses Bessie and Herman Waller, Miss Marie Gearhart, Miss Anna Ruth Peters, Miss Belli Vaughan, Miss Dolie Peters, Mrs. Mattie Coleman, Mrs. Carrie Snyder Burns, Mrs. Lucien Johnson, Miss Jennie Bromley, Miss Rachael Johnson.

WILL REMAIN FOR WEDDING.

Mrs. Clara Johnson, of Louisville, and Miss Edith Marcum, of Ceredo, who are the house guests of Miss Maud Marcum, will remain until after the wedding nuptials of Miss Marcum to Mr. C. E. Walton, of Orlando, Florida.

The ceremony will be pronounced next Wednesday in the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. A. Mims—Catlettsburg item.

NEW PUMPING PLANT.

The Louisville Water Company is installing a new pumping plant above town at the point known as "the rocks." A steam engine will be used instead of the gas engine now employed. The company should give immediate attention to the reservoir, which is badly in need of cleaning out. The water abounds with tadpoles and frogs, both dead and alive.

REMOVED TO LOUISA.

Alamander Hays and family, formerly of this county, have moved from Jenkins to this city and will occupy the residence on Lady Washington street recently vacated by Mrs. Martha McClure. Mrs. Hays is now in the hospital being treated for an injury received by falling down a flight of stairs in Jenkins.

CONSPIRACY TO MURDER.

The grand jury of Floyd county has returned an indictment against John Jones, charging him with being in a conspiracy to murder Deputy Sheriff B. G. McCown at Wayland, a few weeks ago, at which time McCown and Lee Jones, a brother of John Jones, were killed in a pitched battle and Deputy John B. Clark was wounded. Jones is in jail without bond, and his trial has been set for June 11th.

RURAL ROUTE CARRIER.

Everett S. Thompson made the highest grade in the recent examination for rural route carriers for Louisville No. 1. Hiram Layne is reported to have made the next grade.

YATESVILLE.

David Foster, who has pneumonia, is not expected to recover.

The Big Blaine Oil Co. is now drilling on W. M. Savage's land.

We were all disappointed Sunday, there being no Sunday School on account of our Superintendent being absent. We hope that this will not happen again.

Dame Riffe was calling on friends at Jettie Sunday.

W. E. Jueen and wife, of Louisville, passed through here Sunday en route to East Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Riffe were shopping in Louisville Monday.

Mrs. H. B. Hewlett is spending a few days with friends at Chattooga.

Mrs. Alta Carter was calling on friends at Fallsburg Tuesday.

Harry Yates, of Fallsburg, attended the pic social at Deephole Saturday.

L. E. Bradley was transacting business at Yatesville Saturday.

Edgar Riffe was calling on Miss Nancy O'Daniel Sunday.

Fannie and Stella Cornwell attended church at Fallsburg Sunday night.

Several from this place attended the baptizing at Comptons Sunday. N.E.B.

C. B. PLUMMER.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Edgar Lowry went to Huntington Sunday.

Ed. Wellman, of Pikeville, was here Sunday.

Mrs. James Peters has returned from Huntington.

Mrs. Bahan was here from Busseyville Saturday.

M. M. Burgess, of Wilbur, was in Louisa last week.

Postmaster Hughes attended Federal court in Catlettsburg Tuesday.

George R. Burgess attended Federal court in Catlettsburg this week.

Mrs. W. L. Ferguson Friday returned from a visit to Ashland relatives.

Mrs. R. C. McClure and Miss Jeanne have returned from Huntington.

Miss Shirley Burns and Miss Opal Spencer went to Huntington Friday.

Mrs. George T. Hatcher and Miss Ollie Pigg went to Huntington Friday.

Miss Bessie Hewlett has returned from a visit to Prosperity and Blaine.

Mrs. Jane McClure, of Gallup, visited her son, L. T. McClure, last week.

Mrs. John Bahan, of Somersett, Ky., was a business visitor here last week.

Mrs. Augustus Snyder and Mrs. M. F. Conley went to Huntington Tuesday.

Mrs. T. J. Snyder was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Ratcliff in Huntington from Friday to Tuesday.

James C. Adams, of Portsmouth, was here Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Reid, of Parkersburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed. K. Spencer.

Mrs. William Cole, of Rush, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moore, last week.

Misses Stella and Bertha Conley heard the great evangelist at Huntington Friday last.

Capt. Freese and Miss Kate Freese returned Monday from Catlettsburg and Huntington.

Earl Peters returned Wednesday from Florida where he had been the past fourteen months.

Rev. S. F. Reynolds went to Huntington Tuesday to visit relatives and hear the great preacher.

A. M. Campbell, of Wayland, came home Saturday and passed a day or two with his wife and boy.

Charles Abbott, who had been visiting Louisa relatives a few days, Tuesday returned to Catlettsburg.

Miss Elizabeth Hatten, of Buchanan, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Wednesday.

Miss Lucile Crutcher, who had been visiting Miss Louise Crutcher, returned Wednesday to Holden, W. Va.

Dr. Walter went to Blaine Saturday, returning Sunday with his wife and child, who had been visiting relatives in that section.

Miss Minnie Stone and Francis Stone returned Wednesday from Huntington where they visited relatives and attended the Billy Sunday meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace and Miss Hermia Northup heard Sunday in Huntington Thursday and visited relatives in Ashland. The Wallaces returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luther Saturday returned from a several weeks' stay with relatives in Wayne county. Her friends are glad to know that Mrs. Luther's health is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter and two children, Mrs. G. W. Gunnell, Miss Amanda Yates and Ed. Carpenter, of Catlettsburg, came up Tuesday and passed the day. They visited the cemetery and decorated the graves of their kindred.

We say dear friends mourn and weep not as our spirit has wafted away to its eternal destination and his star still shines among us.

Though cast down we are not forsaken.

Though afflicted, not alone;

Thou didst give and thou hast taken.

Blessed Lord, Thy will be done.

Call not back the dear departed.

Anchored safe where storms are o'er,

On the borderline we left them.

Soon to meet and part no more.

When we leave this world of care,

We shall find our missing loved one.

In our Father's mansion fair.

(adv.)

Our Final Closing Out Sale Is Now On In Full Force

Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise has been swept away but there are thousands of dollars worth left.

Better hurry if you are looking for the greatest bargains that you ever saw.

Saturday, June 13

will be our last day. The doors will close on the night of the 13 of June.

Time is Limited

Supply yourself with your wants for less than half price. Do not wait as they are going fast.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

JAKE THE JEW

"NUFF CED"

THOS. SETSER DEAD.

Mackoy, Ky., May 17.—Death claimed Thomas Setser, our most worthy and honorable postmaster, express agent and merchant. He was born March 19, 1881, and reared in Floyd county, Ky., near Prestonsburg. He was united in matrimony to an estimable young lady, Miss Cora Grayson, of Johnson county, about nine years ago and he left three children, two little boys and one girl.

Mr. Setser came to Greenup a few years ago and built a wide reputation as a business man. He will be greatly missed by the public. He leaves an honorable father, mother, loving sister and a dutiful wife and a host of friends to mourn his demise.

His funeral was preached at the brick Union church Monday, May 18, by Elder J. L. Hall of the Christian Church, an ex-Johnson county

JOHN C. C. MAYO.

A Few More of the Many Tributes
Written About This Lamented
Kentuckian.

JOHN C. C. MAYO.

The Morehead Mountaineer, edited by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, has the following tribute:

"The State of Kentucky mourns the loss of a distinguished citizen, the mountaineer a devoted and beloved son. No marble shaft, however immense or tall, however bright or shining, can fitly mark his resting place; but the whole range of Eastern Kentucky hills, the land which gave him birth and which he loved, shall stand as a proud monument to John C. C. Mayo. He it was who ennobled and made the world to recognize, respect and revere these very hills, who turned the eye of scorn and derision into one of admiration for his country, who silenced slander and elicited for it the voice of praise. He was ours, and the loss—the great, the irreparable loss is ours. The anxiety of the watchers at his bedside was shared by the mountaineers—all of us, on hillsides, in valleys, in coves, and in hollows. Day after day among the hill people the salutation has been, 'How is John Mayo today?' and as he improved or suffered our spirits rose or fell. It has, perhaps, never been given to a private citizen to be so well or so universally loved. It has, perhaps, never been given to the wife of a private citizen to have so many to share her anxiety, or to the widow to have so many to share her grief as has Mrs. Mayo. He was great and true, and we are chagrined; all mountaineers are akin in time of sorrow and distress, and this great blow is indeed our common sorrow."

"John C. C. Mayo was a Kentuckian, a Methodist, a Democratic National Committeeman, a Colonel on the Governor's staff, a multimillionaire; but first of all he was a mountaineer, with all the traits of a mountaineer highly exemplified in his character. To many he was best known for his marvelous success as a promoter and organizer and a financier; but to us he was best known and most loved for his loyalty to the people of the hills, and his generous giving of himself, and sharing of his means in the development and upbuilding of this country. Wealth never spoiled him for a moment, nor changed in the slightest degree his plain and simple mountain manner. He employed his wealth as a means of bettering conditions in his country and of elevating its people. Many a church steeple on the hillside and in the valley tells of his generosity; many a mountain school owes to him its existence; while an army of mountain boys, who have become intelligent, useful men, can testify of his benefaction. His name has meant to all a synonym for thrift, industry, courage, perseverance, honesty and benevolence. His patriotism was manifested in every way. The pictures even which adorn the walls of his home today—that home completed so recently and enjoyed by him for so brief a spell—are not the world's famous masterpieces, nor fair scenes of foreign lands; but they are all pictures of mountain scenery, the Breaks of Sandy, the Old Mayo Farm, Jenkins when it was a trackless forest, and other scenes among the hills. When the remains of John C. C. Mayo were conveyed up the Sandy Valley to their last resting place, they were transported over a railroad that his own thrift and enterprise has invited: from the station at Paintsville the Cortège marched along a street paved through his own pride and munificence, and the baly was born to a church building under his own careful supervision and largely from his own contributions—the most beautiful church in all the mountains. This portrays but a glimpse of the intricate

manner in which his whole life was interwoven with the institutions and development of the hill country.

"The way to mourn and to pay tribute to our beloved dead is to exemplify in our lives the graces which adorned theirs, and to strive to complete the achievements for which they unselfishly strove. John C. C. Mayo in one decade, through his wondrous vision and faith and energy, pushed his country forward a hundred years. Those of us who loved and admired him, can best honor him by dedicating ourselves to the work which he has so well begun, that of developing the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, and making the country more habitable and its people more prosperous, happy and blest."

John Mayo's Mighty Struggle.

(Paducah News-Democrat.)

John Mayo was not soldier on the battlefield, but he fought a mighty struggle against great odds and won his victory. There was no blare of trumpets or brilliant show of military trappings, but there was a fight just the same, and all heroes are not to be found on the battlefield. Somehow it has always seemed to us that there should be as much glory due the strong man who fights on, undiscouraged, the silent battle that is his alone, and wins, as to him who grasps his honors at the expense of the myriad dead and dying on a blood-stained battlefield, for it brought development to his State, wealth to himself honestly gained, and the respect and confidence of his fellowmen. We have in mind man-made heroes who have fought less valiantly and gained far less less deserved victories.

Way to Senate Open to Mr. Mayo.

Although but few are aware of the fact, John C. C. Mayo might have been in the United States Senate at the time of his death if he had but accepted the toga. It was six years ago when J. C. W. Beckham made his losing fight for the seat in the Senate and William O. Bradley was elected by a Democratic Legislature.

After the Democratic leaders in both the House and Senate saw that Gov. Beckham could not be elected a conference was called in Louisville. In the conference were but half a dozen men, including Mr. Mayo. The conference began on Saturday and lasted until Sunday night.

After being shown that he could be elected to the Senate if he would but give the word Mr. Mayo said that it was up to Gov. Beckham and that he would not get into the fight unless Beckham agreed to withdraw and leave a clear field. He was also willing to sidestep reelection and allow Beckham to make the race in 1914. Gov. Beckham after seeing the men who had talked the matter over with Mr. Mayo declared he would fight until the finish and if beaten would come back six years later. Mr. Mayo did not get into the fight and Senator Bradley was elected.—New York Sun.

(The above is a correct statement of what occurred at that time.)

Last fall Gov. McCreary wrote Mr. Mayo a letter asking him to make the race this year for the United States Senate and pledging himself to stay out of the race if Mr. Mayo would run. The Governor also told numbers of people that he would gladly give way to Mr. Mayo.

From a Room-mate.

The following is from the Huntington Herald-Dispatch:

D. W. Frampton, deputy sheriff, who was a room-mate of John C. C. Mayo, at Kentucky Wesleyan College, in 1883 and 1884, describes the noted John C. C. Mayo, Kentucky's wealthiest man, as a "good fellow as a boy in school," and "just a clever country youth."

He was a genius in mathematics and as Mr. Frampton says, "no professor could stump him with a problem." His adding, multiplying and dividing was phenomenally rapid, while in the higher branches of the science it was little more than pastime for him to

solve the most difficult algebra or geometry propositions.

He also excelled in other branches of the college work, caring little for society or athletics. Most of his time was spent in studying.

"Many times," Mr. Frampton said, "he declared his belief to me that there were fortunes stored in the hills of the Blue Grass state around Paintsville—around his home."

Gov. McCreary Said:

"He was a very generous man, but made no display of his generosity. He gave liberally to many colleges, churches and schools and took stock in every worthy enterprise which had for its object the development of Eastern Kentucky, and no man with whom I was acquainted has ever been more generous to his party than Col. Mayo. He could have been elected to various offices had he consented to be a candidate when his friends urged him to do so."

"John Mayo possessed every good quality that an honorable man could have and he will be missed by all the people of our commonwealth, who love progress, improvement and advancement and he will be missed in Eastern Kentucky by all who desired to develop this important section. He will also be missed by hundreds of kind, good, laboring people, who always found in him a generous friend and a devoted sympathizer."

"John C. C. Mayo and Mrs. Mayo stood with me and helped me to receive more than a thousand people when the new Governor's mansion was dedicated last December. They dined with me the following day. Then I said good bye to two of the best friends I have ever had in my long public career and no man in Kentucky now mourns the loss of this splendid citizen, this faithful husband, this great business man and this devoted friend, more than I do."

FROM THE FRONT.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 15, 1914.—If the editor will grant me the space I will try and state some of the facts about Vera Cruz since my arrival here.

I departed from Louisville April 20th, en route to rejoin my troop and reported for duty on the 23rd, embarked on the transport on the 25th, and arrived here on the 28th. Just after docking we were initiated by a hurry up order to saddle our horses and go out to the water works as early as possible, a distance of nine miles, to re-enforce the command at that place.

It was reported that the Mexicans were going to attack the Americans at that place but they failed to back up their threat and this excitement soon passed over. However, this was terrible hardship on the men and horses, just after getting off an army transport and marching for nine miles through the jungles in a tropical country. After getting back that afternoon we continued in getting our cargo off the transport and loaded up the wagons, then we were on our way but didn't know where we were going. After maneuvering around for some time it was decided that we would go into camp in the outer edge of the city along the outpost lines. My troop is camping in a cocoon grove which is greatly appreciated by the men as the water around here is very bad and instead of drinking it, we drink cocoanut milk which is very refreshing and not dangerous to drink.

For several days the cavalry was used for patrolling the city and at first there was plenty of excitement for us. It was our duty to locate snipers, arrest all suspicious characters and enforce the law generally. While on one of these patrols we became suspicious of four Mexicans wearing a White Cross insignia on their arms carrying a man on a litter, and decided to examine the party. They tried to keep us away by telling us that they had the corpse of a man who had died from contagious disease. I rode up and gave a couple of blows with my saber and out jumped a Mexican with plenty of life yet. They were snipers and the man underneath the sheet was doing the dirty work.

The cruiser "Chester" did some excellent work in bombarding the Naval Academy. The projectiles would pierce the walls and explode on the inside, tearing things to pieces. They found 44 dead in the academy after the night.

The effect of the revolution is plainly seen around here. The women and little children of the poor class (peons) are actually suffering; they have learned what mess call means and swarm around the men like bees, begging for what food they have left after having finished their meals.

A few days ago a man from the 25th Infantry got lost and wandered through the lines and was captured and executed by the Mexicans.

On the first of the month I went out with a squad of eight men and an American civilian to get some horses and were cut off from our army and let me say right here we had a high old time getting back to our people; had to use our strategia and get busy.

With the very best wishes to my relatives and friends I remain,

Very truly,

MART SEE.

WHY SHOULD THE GOSPEL BE PREACHED?

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." Matt. 6:33. In this scriptural passage the first duty of man is clearly and forcibly set forth in unequivocal language. There is no doubt the spirit or intent of such simple words. Their meaning is so obvious that "way-faring men, though fools, need not err" in their interpretation. When read by men who are in search of Biblical truths, their true import is emblazoned upon the screen of their minds, and a genuine estimate of their great value sinks to the infinite depths of their immortal souls.

But when we have sought, found and obtained admittance into God's Kingdom, are we then to turn our attention to the perishable things of earth? Or are we to polish and don a Christian armor and do battle for the King of Hosts? Are we to grope in the chaotic night of spiritual ignorance? Or are we to familiarize ourselves with the fundamental truths of His Eternal Word? We rather think that when we have enlisted in the Army of Jehovah we must continue to wear the uniform, drill and keep our camps in good order, lest we be classed as deserters, court-martialed by that lofty Military Tribunal of Zion and sen-

tenced to endless imprisonment.

For the purpose of strengthening men's knowledge of God's Word, church buildings girdle the earth. Hundreds of thousands of their salient steeples give mute evidence of the infinite love which human beings have for Him who spoke into existence the glittering fabric of their universe. These buildings are dedicated to the service and worship of God. Do men go to them to hear the "glad tidings of great joy" and bask in the celestial light of Gospel Truth? Or do they go there to hear agricultural discourses?

In answering the former question, in the affirmative, we would gently and affectionately, but earnestly and firmly reprove the estimable young lad of Berea who deigns to admonish ministers to substitute agricultural lectures for the antique custom of preaching the gospel of the martyred Christ. He verily believes that a sermon on progressive farming would be more potent than a "dry, doctrinal sermon."

There is a great deal of truth in Geo. Washington's words: "Agriculture is the most healthful, most useful and most noble employment of man," but if we should become so absorbed with ideas of farming as to abandon, or even partially forsake, our religious duties, the drift toward barbarity would begin and society would soon crumble into sorrowful oblivion. Such neglect would certainly accrue from the abandonment of gospel preaching. With due regard for all who are striving to usher in a new era of agriculture, and allotting to them their rightful place among the benefactors of the human race, let us not forget that the richest and grandest heritage that can fall to any generation is a system of well organized churches.

If we are interested in the welfare of those who are to take our places in the human arena, let us, while we are making provisions for their material well-being, not fail to remember that they, too, like us, will be subject to the vengeance of the organic laws of God's heaven; that they, too, will be fallible and finite and that their most noble efforts and their grandest endeavors will be pregnant with error, like ours.

Take away the Christian's Bible and give him a book on agriculture instead, and you remove the sweetest hope that ever made its home within the bosom of that man. Deprive him of the privilege of hearing his beloved pastor talk about the eternal truths of God and compel him to listen to the speech of an agriculturalist and you cast a mist of darkness over the landscape of his existence. Why? Because second to no consideration within the mind of the Christian is his desire for eternal life; everlasting bliss; unending joy.

It is the preacher's place to tell men how to get their souls saved, not how to plow; to tell women how to raise their children and how to evade the tortures of that abyss of woe, not how to plant beans and cook cabbage.

But we would not, for any consideration, seek to discourage the noble work being done in transforming the agricultural world; let it be advanced with relentless vigor! Only let the preacher preach the infallible gospel of God's love and let the scientific farmer preach scientific farming.

R. E. LEE OAKS.

Oldtown, Ky.

ELIZABETH MCKINSTER.

The widow of A. J. McKinster, of Fonda, Okla., departed this life on May 19th. She was born a few miles south of Louisa, on April 7, 1837, being 77 years, 1 month and 2 days of age. The cause of death was the infirmity of age. She was married to A. J. McKinster 58 years ago and to them were born one daughter and one son. She with her husband and son moved to Kansas 35 years ago and later moved to Oklahoma.

The body was laid to rest beside her husband who departed this life three years ago, and was buried at Geary, Okla. She leaves one son to mourn the loss of a good mother.

The Time is Now at Hand

WHEN FARMERS MUST PLACE ORDERS
FOR MOVING MACHINES AND REPAIRS

Every Prosperous Farmer has a
McCORMICK



McCormick

McCormick</



Theodora—“Please, Miss Brown, my mother was so busy stirring the boiling clothes in the washboiler that she couldn’t get us our breakfast and dress us in time for school. That’s why I’m late.”

Anty Drudge—“Theodora, you tell your mother to use Fels-Naptha Soap next Monday, and I’ll guarantee you’ll never be late for school on account of the washing.”

One of the greatest blessings of Fels-Naptha Soap is its quick action.

Fels-Naptha Soap, in cool or lukewarm water, will thoroughly loosen dirt in your clothes. While the clothes soak you are free to do other work. Then rub lightly, rinse and the clothes are ready for the line.

Fels-Naptha Soap kills Monday drudgery. But it must be used the Fels-Naptha way—no boiling, no hot water.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

Fels-Naptha Soap Co., Philadelphia.

THE HOME CIRCLE AND ITS INTERESTS.

Columbus Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

BRINGING UP OF MOTHERS.

A young person has been writing an article on the bringing up of mothers. Thirty years ago mothers were not brought up; they just grew. They wore caps early, give up dancing when their children were in short frocks and knickerbockers, and developed all sorts of incorrect ideas about chaperons and flirtations. Formerly the young idea was trained the way it should go. Now the old tree is pruned and pared into shape. Girls have assumed the responsibility of looking after their mothers. Mothers are kept to see to a well ordered house, coax refractory fathers and attend to chores. They must, moreover, be ornamental, look well at the head of the table, dress becomingly, keep up with the fashions, look nice when the girls take them out with them, and smile encouragingly at the young men. Nor are their morals forgotten. Frequently one hears a girl say: “It is an interesting show, but not one I’d care to take my mother to.”

HOLD ON, BOYS.

Hold on to virtue—it is above all price to you, in all times and places.

Hold on to your character, for it is, and ever will be, your best wealth.

Hold on to your hand when you are about to strike, steal or do any improper act.

Hold on to the truth, for it will serve you well, and do you good throughout eternity.

Hold on to your tongue, when you are just ready to swear, lie, or speak harshly or use improper words.

Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited or imposed on, or others are angry about you.

Hold on to your heart when evil persons seek your company and invite you to join in their games, mirth and revelry.

Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is much more valuable to you than gold, high place or fashionable attire.

A young woman should be in heart what she seems to be in life. Her words should correspond with her heart. The smile of her face should be the smile of her heart. The light of her eye should be the light of her soul. She should abhor deception, she should loathe intrigue, she should have a deep disgust of duplicity. Her life should be the outspoken language of her mind, the eloquent poem of her soul, speaking in rhythmic beauties

the intrinsic merit of inward purity. Purity antecedes all spiritual attainments and progress. It is the first and fundamental virtue in a good character, it is the letter A in the moral alphabet, it is the Alpha of the eternal state of soul which has no Omega.

The terror that a mother feels lest she may lose her baby often clings to her through life, as it did to the aged woman of ninety-seven years, who, when they told her that her son of eighty was dying, said, “Ah, who is me! I said we could never raise that child.” To merely raise a child is not much to boast of; but to send into the world honest, true men and women, blessings to the community in which they live, is indeed an honor. To do this, something more than food and clothing, or education and amusement are required; they must take in truth and honor and tenderness for others at their mother’s knee, and acquire habits of industry and economy as they grow in years.

The heart that is filled with bitterness will give vent to it in words. It sees nothing bright or beautiful because its vision is clouded. Words are a good test of temper and habit of thought. As “To the pure all things are pure,” so to the malicious and ill-tempered all things are black, unlovely, and of ill repute. Words are also the signs of thought, and if the thoughts be kind and good the words will be kind and gentle, free from malice and uncharitableness. There is nothing that so refines the face and mind as the constant presence of good thoughts.

Carpets and chairs are not so valuable as boys and girls. Dust is less to be deplored than a blemish on a child’s character. Open your doors and windows, make the home attractive to the children, give them the pleasures due them and they will be contented and industrious, and more than that, they will be so much in love with home that it will take a strong attraction to draw them hence.

It is impossible to preserve good looks with a brood of bad passions feeding on the blood, and a selfish, disdaining spirit enthroned in the will, as to preserve the beauty of an elegant mansion with a litter of swine in the basement, a tribe of gypsies in the parlor, and owls and vultures in the upper part.

Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic or hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere, and is a nuisance as well.

WARNING AGAINST DANGEROUS POWDERS.

Health Cross. Feverish? Sick? A cross, peevish, listless child, with coated tongue, pale, doesn’t sleep; eats sometimes very little, then again ravenously; stomach sour; breath fetid; pains in stomach, with diarrhoea; grinds teeth while asleep, and starts up with terror—all suggest a Worm Killer—something that expels worms, and almost every child has them. Kickapoo Worm Killer is needed. Get a box today. Start at once. You won’t have to coax, as Kickapoo Worm Killer is a candy confection. Expels the worms, the cause of your child’s trouble. 25¢ at your Druggist.

HOW TO AVOID POTATO SCAB AND DRY ROT.

These two diseases are prevalent in Kentucky, and now is the time to lessen their injuries on the crop of 1914, if they are to be lessened.

Scab is a fungus disease resulting in a roughness of the surface of potatoes, when severe leaving most of the skin disfigured, corky and black. When used for seed, such potatoes are likely to cause scab on the new crop, and are unfit for planting if one wants clean skinned potatoes. If but slightly affected they may be disinfected by soaking them for two hours in thirty gallons of water and formalin, and after treatment it is only necessary to lift the sack out, drain out the fluid, and spread the potatoes out to dry before cutting them.

Dry Rot is also a fungus disease. Potatoes sometimes appear to be perfectly sound, yet when cut show a brown line of varying thickness just within the skin and often following the greater part of the circumference. This is the work of a dry rot fungus, generally, in Kentucky, a species known as Fusarium oxysporum. Such potatoes ought always to be rejected. They are certain to convey the disease to the crop. No treatment will reach the fungus within the potatoes. When buying potatoes it is well to cut some of them to see if the disease is present.

Both scab and dry rot fungi remain in the soil for a time, hence old potato land is likely to produce more badly diseased potatoes than new land.

(1) The selection of sound seed, (2) treatment with formalin or corrosive sublimate, and (3) rotation, are the means by which both of these pests may be avoided.

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT AS OF MAY FIRST.

“After a drought, a good crop year is an old saying that is believed by most farmers, in truth there seems to be some scientific basis for this. The first crop report for the year 1914 would indicate that this year would be no exception to the rule. Probably never in the history of the State was there a more promising outlook for a “good crop year” than at the beginning of this season.

The wheat acreage of last fall is given at 95 and practically none of this was plowed up this spring. Ninety-seven per cent of the original sowing was left standing May 1st. The condition of this large acreage is 99. This would indicate an unusually large yield of wheat. The original acreage of rye sown last fall was 95. Rye was used more as a cover crop that wheat, a large per cent of which is plowed up in the spring for corn or oats. For the last few years rye has proven a more profitable crop than wheat per acre and it is no surprise to find that 82 per cent of the original acreage is left standing May 1st while only 62 per cent of the barley crop is left standing.

A young woman should be in heart what she seems to be in life. Her words should correspond with her heart. The smile of her face should be the smile of her heart. The light of her eye should be the light of her soul. She should abhor deception, she should loathe intrigue, she should have a deep disgust of duplicity. Her life should be the outspoken language of her mind, the eloquent poem of her soul, speaking in rhythmic beauties

ing. The amount of barley originally sown was 77 and the condition of both rye and barley is given at 98. The corn acreage planned is 91 per cent, while 78 per cent of the plowing intended for corn was done May 1st. Planting is now in full swing with conditions favorable. Deep plowing has been practiced this year more than ever before and favorable weather for the next few weeks will insure a large acreage of corn in a first class seed bed. The oat acreage planned is given at 89 with 80 per cent of it sown May 1st.

While the dark tobacco crop planned is only at 79, the condition of plant beds is given at 96. The acreage planned of Burley is given at 81 with the condition of plant beds 91. There is some complaint of insects and cut worms injuring the tobacco beds.

The pastures are in unusually good condition. The condition of blue grass is given at 93 with every promise of a large crop of blue grass seed. Clover is given at 85, alfalfa at 93, and orchard grass at 92.

Fruits of all kind have escaped destruction by freezing and the apple, cherry and plum crop is unusually promising. Pears and peaches suffered some from late frost, especially in the central part of the State, however, we will have more than three-fourths of a pear and peach crop. The strawberries are in good condition with promise of a bountiful yield. Ninety-five per cent of a potato crop is planted.

Live stock of all kinds came through the winter in good condition. It is estimated that 4 per cent of the horses died in the last 12 months, 3 per cent of the mules and 3.7 per cent of the cattle. The loss of sheep is estimated at 6 per cent and lambs at 10 per cent. The greatest loss is from hog cholera and it is estimated that 11.3 per cent of the hogs of the State were lost by this disease, some sections of the State being entirely free from this disease, while the loss runs as high as 50 per cent in other sections. This report indicates that there is an unusual amount of attention being paid to live stock. The number of brood mares used in increasing and the number of mules used upon the farm decreasing. It is also worthy of note that a great deal more attention has been paid to alfalfa, this spring than ever before.

The amount of ground limestone used upon the clover land has greatly increased.

Summing up the first report of the year, one cannot but be impressed with the determination of the farmers to make the coming crop the greatest ever grown in the State.

J. W. NEWMAN,
Commissioner of Agriculture,
Frankfort, Kentucky.

FARM FOR SALE.

A HOME THAT WILL PLEASE THE WHOLE FAMILY.

If you are looking for that kind of a home where life will be a pleasure, the days of drudgery past, come to Sciotoville, Ohio. It is a pleasure to farm on smooth land; it is a pleasure to drive on good roads; it is a pleasure to have the best of schools eight months in the year, good churches and Sunday Schools handy, and it is a real pleasure to haul off a load of produce and get the cash for it at the best market in the Ohio valley from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh. I have a fine list of farms for sale—the very choice farms in the country, and at prices that are reasonable—some with the best of terms. You need not be out of a home and pay rent if you can pay a small payment down then the farm will pay for itself. Land produces well here; you can raise any crop here that can be raised in Kentucky. I have some of the best stock farms in Southern Ohio. Fine Blue Grass farms at reasonable prices. Some good poultry farms for sale. Also dairy farms. If you want a farm better write me to meet you at Sciotoville. I do not live in town, so be sure and write me four days before you start. Come on No. 15 on N. & W. Always if you write me I will be at the station. Don’t stop till you see me. I will meet you any day except Sunday. Don’t delay! I have been gathering up the best farms of the country all winter long. You will be out nothing after you get here. If you write me I will do all I can to help you. Then if you buy I will help you get a team and proper farming tools. There is always some teams placed in my hands for sale; cows, chickens and everything you need. I have special arrangements with a wholesale furniture store that if you buy a farm from me you get all you need for the house at wholesale prices and save the middleman’s profit. You see I am looking after your interests as well as looking after selling the farms. A number of good locations for stores, blacksmith shops, grist mills, some with good trades already established. It will pay you to buy a farm from the man that looks after all your interests as well as his own. If you have money to invest buy a farm and rent it. Land is going up every day. I have many calls for farms by men that want to rent. Get in line and see me before you buy. I have the best lot of farms ever was offered for sale in Scioto county. Write at once! Don’t delay! Remember I have horses and rigs and will meet you rain or shine. Address all letters to

FRED B. LYNCH,
R. D. 1, Box 50, Sciotoville, Ohio.

FARM FOR SALE.

300 acre farm at mouth Cherokee, Lawrence county, Ky., known as the old Graham farm; 200 acres under fence, 100 acres timber, enough to keep farm fenced for 100 years; between 50 and 70 acres bottom land that partly overflows from back waters and very rich; yields from 60 to 80 bushels corn to the acre. A 60x80 foot barn, good 1-room cottage, porch 12 feet wide, two-thirds way around house, 8 miles from railroad at Webbville. Daily mail by hack. Apply to TIP MOORE at Louisa, Ky., or to see farm go to tenant.

AUXIER.

J. S. Kelley attended the funeral of Col. J. C. C. Mayo at Paintsville on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hatcher were at Huntington on Wednesday and Thursday to hear Rev. “Billy” Sunday.

W. H. Powers, our new postmaster, took charge of the postoffice on the 11th inst.

Henry Phenix, of Paintsville, has been here working for the North-East Coal Co. for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers went to Paintsville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hatcher, of Cliff, were here last week the guests of their son, D. W. L. Hatcher.

Mrs. Virgil Hollifield is very sick.

Agnes Auxier, of East Point, was recently calling on relatives.

E. P. Friend, of Prestonsburg, was here last week.

Mrs. Robert Auxier has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. C. B. Auxier, at East Point, for several days.

About a number of people from this place attended church at East Point Sunday.

LILY.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Farm, 18 acres bottom land, 7-room dwelling house, on river, railroad and county road, close to church, school and stores. Plenty fruit trees. Good garden.

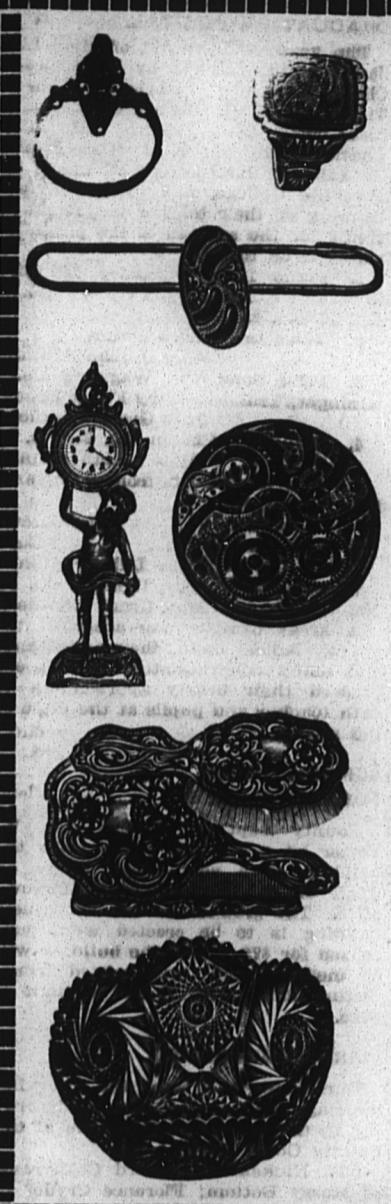
Farm, 65 acres, mostly in grass; house and barn, young orchard; three miles from Louisa. \$1500.00.

Farm, 50 acres, one mile from Fort Gay, W. Va. On railroad and county road and river. Good land. No house. Price \$1000.

About 35 acres fertile river bottom land, one-half mile below Fort Gay.

A few grass land, six or seven acres of it level. Price \$2,000.

F. H. YATES, Louisa, Ky.



Don’t Forget Them!

Your Wife, Husband, Daughter, Son, Mother, Father and Sweetheart

They all have birthdays and other anniversaries, on which you can make them supremely happy by a remembrance in the way of a present. In our various lines you will find what you want for them.

CONLEY’S STORE

LOUISA, - KENTUCKY

CASH GROCERY, LOUISA, KY. SELLS FOR LESS.

Flour, in wood, good patent..... \$5.00

Pure Lard, 50 lb. can..... 6.00

Compound Lard, 50 lb. can..... 4.75

24 lb. Sack Good Flour..... 64c

Good, Loose Roasted Coffe, lb. 17c

2 Cans California Peaches..... 25c

Good Rice, lb. 5c

20 lb. Granulated Sugar..... 5c

6 lbs. Good Roasted Coffee..... (\$2.64

1 large Sack Flour.....)

We also have a nice line of Spring Shoes in stock at a low price.

CASH GROCERY CO.

Phone 78. - Louisa, Ky.

Hats Pins of any desired length at Conley’s store.

JOHN VETTER
FINE TAILOR
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

REPRESENTED IN THIS TERRITORY BY

MR. P. E. JAHRAUS

Prices Always Reasonable

KODAKS

\$1, \$2, \$4, \$5, \$9, \$15

WASH SUITS

The Greatest Showing
We've Ever Had



Wash clothes are the sensible kind of clothes for the kiddies to wear in warm weather, and Right Now is the time to buy them—while the selection is at its best.

They are not expensive—the price range is \$1.25 to \$5—and with their great savings on other clothes together with their own excellent wearing qualities, they would still be inexpensive if the prices were considerably more.

They are made of Repp, Madras, Linen, Percales, Pique, Crash and Chambra, in self figured and all good colors, and are guaranteed to be absolutely fast—if they fade, send them back and we will refund your money or exchange for another suit, just as you say.

Remember the price range—only

\$1.25 to \$5.00

We would call your attention to our line of One-Piece Wash Togs in self figured goods trimmed in different colored materials—the most economical garment ever conceived for the youngster, priced at

50c to \$2.00

Write for a selection on approval. We pay Parcel Post and ship same day orders are received.

Northcott-Tate-Hagy Co.

"Better Clothes"

926-928 Fourth Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

PIKE COUNTY NEWS

COUNTY SCHOOL
FOR PIKEVILLE.

The county of Pike has purchased property in West Pikeville to the value of \$7,500 for the purpose of building a new county high school. This means that two new and thoroughly modern school buildings will be erected here during the coming summer. It was the intention of both the town and county authorities originally to purchase one lot and consolidate the schools. When it was learned later that the town authorities favored purchasing the Robt. Walker lot on Fourth street, the county authorities disapproved the plan and made separate arrangements for building their own school, and to this end the Ira Williams property in West Pikeville was at once taken over. The plans for this work have not been made public, but both buildings will be erected this summer.

SUNSTROKE KILLS MAN.

Walter Elam, aged about 55, died at Elkhorn City Monday afternoon from a nervous collapse thought to have been superinduced by overheating while at work at the railway station loading freight on wagons in the forenoon. Elam had been suffering from neuritic trouble for a great while, and his age and weak nervous condition were in a large measure responsible for his falling an easy victim to the heat. He leaves a family.

CUT TO DEATH.

A fatal cutting affray took place last Saturday at Lookout, Ky., on Marrowbone creek. The trouble is said to have been the result of a misunderstanding between Oscar Puckett and Jim Farmer that had existed for years. According to the story, Puckett, while intoxicated, came to Farmer's house at Lookout, and demanded an apology or some other reparation, which Farmer refused. A quarrel followed, and it is said Puckett drew a large knife and stabbed his victim several times about the face and throat, from the effects of which he immediately died. Puckett made good his escape, and, although officers throughout the county have been on the lookout for him he has not been taken.

CHILD DROWNED.

Joe Huffman, aged 15, was drowned near the spoke factory in the Big Sandy river last Sunday afternoon at 1:30. He with a number of other boys had gone to the river for a swim, and the others, knowing that the unfortunate child could not swim, cautioned him not to get beyond his depth. By accident he stumbled over an obstruction and was thrown into deep water. His cries for help brought his cousin, Archie Huffman, who endeavored to save him. But the drowning boy seized his rescuer by the throat, and he narrowly escaped drowning, also. None of the youths were good swimmers, and becoming panic stricken they failed to save him. The body was taken from the river 30 minutes later

and removed to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Hatcher, on Second Street, where Coroner Cayins held an inquest. The inquest was adjourned to the coroner's office, and the inquest was made to restore life when the boy was taken from the water, but with no success.

The funeral was held from the Presbyterian Church, and interment in the Hibbard Williamson plot in Pikeville cemetery.

This is the second death from drowning in this family, his uncle, Earl Hatcher, having fallen under a steamboat some ten years ago.

CONDENM PROPERTY
FOR NEW SCHOOL.

The residence property of Robt. Walker on Fourth street, adjoining the public school grounds, was made the subject of condemnation proceedings last week. Mr. Walker was quite willing for the county to have the property, but the title to it being vested in two infant children, proceedings under the Eminent Domain privilege was necessary to effect a transfer of the title. The court appointed G. W. M. Hackney, E. E. Trivette and G. W. Greer as a committee to assess the value to the court Saturday set the value at \$4,500.

A new school building will be erected on the property, and the present building will be repaired and used as a recitation hall for the junior grades. The new building will be erected this summer, and the work of construction may start immediately.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The baccalaureate sermon, which formally marks the closing of the school year at Pikeville College, was delivered by Dr. A. P. Keil, professor of language, at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. All the churches of the city discontinued their evening services, and a large congregation heard the eloquent sermon which was founded on the scriptural text, "Yet a little while." John 16:16. The sermon was a scholarly and practical discourse, and it comprised much that is helpful both to the graduating students and the public. It was one of the really able sermons Pikeville people have heard.

WOMAN SUICIDE.

Mrs. Nancy Justice blew her brains out with a revolver at her home on the Levisa Fork last Monday morning. Last fall she won a verdict for \$10,000 in damages against the Cattletburg Timber Co. for the accidental death of her husband, David Justice, on Greasy Creek, while he was riding a log truck doing his work. She left a note telling the cause of her self-destruction, but the contents of the note have been kept from the public by her friends. Just before she fired the fatal bullet into her brain her youngest son discovered her intention, and tried in vain to save her by wresting from her hand the cartridge which she was about to place it in the revolver. The loss of her husband, it is said, was the

real cause of her act of self-destruction.

GRADUATION RECITAL.

The graduation recital of Miss Lillian Fannin, assisted by Miss Grace Chatfield, at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening was a great art success. Both Miss Fannin and Miss Chatfield are pupils of Miss Emma Tackaberry, instructor of music at Pikeville College, and to the perfect training of their teacher is due much credit for the success of the program, which is as follows:

1. Piano Duet, Polonoise Militaire in A Major, Fr. Chopin, Op. 40, No. 1, Op. 64, No. 2.
2. Valse in C sharp Minor, Miss Lillian Fannin.
3. Prize Song from Wagner's Meistersinger, Transcribed by Franz Bendel, Miss Grace Chatfield.
4. Prelude, Chopin, Op. 28, No. 15, Miss Lillian Fannin.
5. Two Movements from Symphony (Allegro and Andante) Beethoven.
6. Liebestraum No. 2, Liszt, Miss Lillian Fannin.
7. Berceus Lullaby, Ilynsky, Op. 13, No. 7, Miss Grace Chatfield.

A great ovation was accorded the young ladies upon their appearance and many congratulating friends expressed their hearty appreciation to both teacher and pupils at the close of the recital.

SCHOOL HOUSE
FOR ROAD CREEK.

County Supt. of Schools Geo. W. Potter let a contract Tuesday for the building of a new school house on Road Creek, a tributary of Marrowbone. The grounds on which the new building is to be erected were purchased for \$75.00, and the building will be modern and well-lighted frame costing about \$800. It will be built at once.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

During the past week the following marriage licenses were issued, according to the records in the office of the County Clerk:

Ella Nickols to Howard Coldgrave, of Mossy Bottom; Florence Cryder to Clyde Allen, of Coal Run; Alice Farmer to Gordon Swartz, of Lookout; Mollie Skeens to Malcolm Abshire, of Mouth Card; Martha Adkins to Will Sloane, of The Forks; and Miss Prudence Blanton to John Lewis, of Denver, Ky. The last named bride was 16 years of age, and her old man 23.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. H. Flanery, who has been the guest of several friends here recently, returned to her home at Catlettsburg last Friday.

Mrs. Lon Wellman and Mrs. L. M. Irwin last week paid a visit to Rev. W. A. Sunday's meetings at Huntington. They returned to Pikeville Saturday.

An open switch near the railway station caused the wrecking of two heavily loaded cars last Friday.

Police Judge Miller went to Huntington Sunday.

Miss Jettie Johnson and H. D. Callahan, B. & O. brakeman, both of Jenkins, were married here last week.

Miss Nora Saulsbury, of Shelia, was shopping in Pikeville last week.

Miss Lillian Yates, of Yeager, has been the guest of friends here for several days recently.

Judge R. H. Cooper spent several days recently at Salyersville on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gibson and little son, of Ore Knob, were the guests of Attorney Roscoe Vanover and family last week.

Little Herman and Roy Polley, sons of D. C. Polley, of Millard, Ky., were here as the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Bentley.

Dr. W. L. Stumbo, of Beaver Creek, was a professional visitor here last Saturday.

M. C. Justice, of Grassy Creek, has been in town several days recently.

M. L. Senter, Police Judge of Elkton City, was here on official business last Saturday.

Miss Wanetta Adams, of Coal Run, spent Sunday and Monday in Pikeville with friends. She has just returned from an extended visit to Lexington and Louisville.

Bobby Vanover again won the prize for killing the most flies last Saturday evening. One more offthese prizes will be given away this Saturday. Every boy and girl should try.

Proctor Damron, school teacher of Shelia, was here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ratcliff spent a part of last week at Marrowbone as the guests of friends.

T. O. Burchett, a business man of Prestonburg, was in town several days recently.

J. M. Adams, of Louisa, was here stopping at the Pike hotel Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. C. Elliott and their son James returned Wednesday from a lengthy visit to their farm on Beaver Creek.

Police officer Lyleen Dye attended U. S. Court at Catlettsburg this week. Also the sermons of Billy Sunday at Huntington.

Herman Redd spent Monday at Paintsville.

W. M. Webb, of Paintsville, was here during the early part of the week.

Adam Venters, railway tie merchant of Regina, has been in town for several days this week.

Henry Hardin, student at Pikeville College, has returned to his home at Huntington.

A great many people left via the Sunday Special to attend the Billy Sunday meeting at Huntington on Big Sandy Day.

Lucien S. Johnson, of Louisa, was here stopping at the Pike hotel Wednesday.

J. M. Whitt, a business man of Steele, Ky., was here for a short visit Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elliott and son James have returned from Beaver Creek.

PAINT AT \$1.50.

The United States paint is the best on the market for the price. We sell it at the low price of \$1.50 per gallon. Have been selling it for years and it has given perfect satisfaction. It is made by one of the largest and best known manufacturers in the United States.

SEEDS of all kinds at Snyder Hardware Company's.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

LETCHER COUNTY
AND WHITESBURG.What is Happening in this
Rich Coal Territory
of Kentucky.

Whitesburg, Ky., May 26.—Despondent owing to ill health Enoch Crase, aged 27, young farmer of the Frank's Creek section of the county, attempted suicide by slashing his throat with a razor late Saturday evening, inflicting wounds that will prove fatal. Crase, rather than be adjudged insane and be committed to the asylum, attempted to take his own life in the rash manner. The two brothers of Crase came over from Appalachia, Va., and they agree to see over the insane man. He is a member of a good family.

Official information from Washington announces the appointment of editor N. M. Webb, of the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle, for postmaster here, following the endorsement of Senator Ollie M. James. The appointment of Editor Webb meets with the hearty approval of at least three-fourths of the Democrats and Republicans of the county. He will immediately give bond and as soon as he is commissioned will enter upon his duties. No better choice could have been made.

The Elkhorn Baseball League has been organized, comprising Jenkins, Burdine, Dunham, McRoberts, Fleming, Haymond and Hemphill teams, and interesting games were played Sunday—the opening games. Much interest is manifested.

Word from Jenkins is to the effect that Manager Everett Drennen, of the Consolidation Coal Co., has resigned the management and will become manager of The Stonega Coal & Coke Co., at Stonega, Va., east of here in the Virginia coal fields, effective at once.

The thousands of people employed in the vast development work are loath to lose Mr. Drennen from their midst.

Telegraphic advices from Norton, Va., announce the death there Saturday of Mrs. Poly Craft, nee Adams, aged 60, after a long illness. She leaves many relatives, brothers and sisters in this county and a large circle of friends. Her death came unexpectedly.

A deal is said to be pending between members of The Letcher County Coal & Improvement Co. here and The Slempe Consolidated Coal Co., of which C. B. Slempe, Virginia Congressman is at the head, for several thousand acres of rich coal lands in Letcher county, lying along Upper Rockhouse and Colly Creek sections. If the deal goes through there is likely to be some new development projects to start soon.

James P. Lewis, J. H. Frazier and George Hogg comprise The Letcher Coal & Improvement Co.

Aunt Henrietta Craft, Craftsview, and Lettie Wright, Mater, each sold small tracts of mineral and coal lands during the past week at a large price.

The former received about \$4000 for about 30 acres. It is reported that The Slempe Consolidated Coal Co. are preparing for a big development near the Craft tract.

In Jenkins, this county, Deputy Marshal John M. Riddle arrested A. C. Anderson and a young man named Jackson on charges of bootlegging moonshine whiskey. They were brought here and given hearings before U. S. Commissioner Samuel Colins.

Aunt Sarah Fairchild, aged about 80, one of the best loved women of Letcher county, died at her home on Sandick Creek, near here, last week, after three days illness. She was the mother of S. G. Fairchild, Mrs. George M. Adams, of Sandick, and Mrs. Robert Blair, of Whitesburg, besides many other near relatives.

Whitesburg, Ky., May 27.—In a drunken row at Baker, this county, a free-for-all fight took place in which Morgan Collier, aged 18, son of W. B. Collier, merchant, was stabbed three times pretty seriously in the back by a man named Collins, of Rockhouse. A number of arrests will be made.

The drought which has been prevailing for several days grows severe and garden vegetables, potatoes, early corn, etc., are suffering. Much of the corn crop has been planted out owing to the inability for the farmers to break their ground. Unless there is rain within a few days great damage will result.

S. T. Frazier will soon begin the construction of a first class theater building in this city. The building will be thoroughly modern and up-to-the-times. Whitesburg continues on the forward march of improvement.

There is still considerable talk of another new development of the big coal fields of Letcher county, to be started at once near Sergeant, on the Tilden Wright place, by the Slempe interests owning large coal land tracts in Letcher and Perry counties. The plant, it is said, will be of considerable magnitude. Letcher county is rapidly becoming a great industrial center.

C. L. Stewart, young Jackson business man, was a Whitesburg visitor this week.

Rev. Edward O. Guerrant, of Wilmore, Ky., the celebrated Kentucky mission worker, was a Whitesburg

visitor this week. Rev. Guerrant by his untiring work has established a number of schools and colleges in the mountains. He has done a great work.

C. J. Lewis, of Winchester, interested in the great coal fields of this county, was here the past week.

Mr. J. L. McCoy, of Lexington, who has an eye on the vast wealth in coal and timber of this section, was here last week looking over the territory.

R. E. Mullins, of Mt. Vernon, Ky., leading traveling man, was here Monday calling on our merchants.

Henry Lemaster, of Jackson, and L. C. Campbell, of Hazard, were visitors in Whitesburg.

W. B. Webb was a business visitor in Hazard and other points down the L. & E. Saturday.

S. P. Jenkins, hustling Blackey traveling man, representing Curry, Brown & Snyder, Lexington, was here Tuesday talking groceries.

Roy E. Smith, of Winchester, was up the L. & E. the first of the week.

Wallace Southall, of Milwaukee, was a visitor in the city the first of the week.

M. Sergeant, hustling L. & E. of official with J. O. Ely, of Jackson, were in the city this week.

J. P. Lyon, Beattyville insurance man, and W. A. Rutherford, furniture man of Hazard, were here yesterday for Huntington to attend the trial of Peruna.

Attorney David Hays left yesterday for Paintsville